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SIDNEY AND ISLANDS REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

AND SAANICH GAZETTE

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SIDNEY, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILL HOLD A COUNTRY FAIR DANCE AT FULFORD HARBOR

Will Take Place at Christ Church Cathedral Schoolroom, Victoria, on Oct. 12 and 13

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church are very busy at the present time preparing for the "Country Fair" which will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Schoolroom, Victoria, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13. The fair is being given in aid of the Church funds of North Saanich, and it is expected that a considerable sum will be realized for this purpose.

The members of the Ladies' Guild will be pleased to receive donations of fresh fruit and vegetables, jams, pickles, home cookery, eggs and poultry, cream, butter, cheese, etc. All such donations may be left at the following places:

The Rectory, Sidney.
Deep Cove Hall.
"Ardmore Grange," (General Wynne's) Patricia Bay.

Gwynne's Salmon, School Cross Road.
Mrs. Pownall, Centre Road.
Any information required regarding the Country Fair will be cheerfully given by any of the above mentioned persons.

Many Attended Event Given by the Fulford Athletic Association Last Wednesday

(Review Correspondent.)
FULFORD HARBOR, Sept. 20.—On Wednesday evening a dance was held in the new hall, under the auspices of the Fulford Athletic Association. Although the event was of an impromptu nature, having been got up only that afternoon, it was quite successful, some forty people attending. The music was furnished by Miss M. Chooper and Mr. P. Gresham. During the evening refreshments were served. Everyone was well pleased with the success of the affair.

Miss Mary Gyves gave a very enjoyable party to a number of her friends at her home on Friday evening. Dancing was the chief form of amusement. Those present were Miss Molly Akerman, Miss Eliza Maxwell, Miss Dorothy Akerman, Miss Lavinia Wilson, Miss Mary Hepburn, Miss Lily Akerman, Miss Jean Maxwell, Miss Jean Hepburn, Messrs. D. Lumley, P. Horel, Art. Hepburn, E. Fisher, E. Lumley and H. P. Burn.

Miss Layard, of Ganges, was the guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bryant and Miss Cecil Smith last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, of Victoria, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLennan.

Messrs. S. P. Moody, Present Moody, Jack Bentley and Dr. Bechtel, of Victoria, visited the Island during the week, for the hunting. They were the guests of Mr. C. M. Bryant.

Two other Victoria sportsmen, well known to Salt Spring Islanders, Messrs. Dean and Harrison, were here for the opening of the season.

Miss Mary Gyves has taken the position of teacher for the Central Settlement school.

Mr. George Hall, of the Department of Public Works, is on the Island setting up the rock crusher and engine on the new road to Ganges just beyond its intersection with the Ganges Lake road.

The Mount Bruce shingle mill has ceased operations for a while.

Mr. James Hurrell has finished the threshing in Burgoyne Valley and today his outfit is at Mr. James Akerman's place.

Major P. J. Campbell, superintendent of Roads, Department of Public Works, is on the island today.

Nick Stevens and Art Hepburn were here for the week-end, but have returned to the Fraser.

WERE MARRIED AT VANCOUVER

Ganges Couple Married Last Week in Vancouver; Returned Home on Saturday

(Review Correspondent.)
GANGES, Sept. 19.—A quiet wedding took place at Christ Church, Vancouver, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, when Mr. H. L. Bawden and Miss Violet Pengelly, both of Salt Spring Island, were married. They returned on Saturday and will live at Mr. Bawden's place at North Salt Spring. When the young couple got off the boat at Ganges on Saturday they were met with showers of rice. They wish them long life and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter, of the "Maples," left on Monday to spend a week visiting in Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. Muse, radio operator at Gonzales station, was here for the opening of the hunting season.

Mr. Dudley Seymour got one of the first deer of the season.

Mr. W. H. Matthews has been appointed game warden for this district.

Mrs. A. Bittancourt, of Vesuvius, and her three little sons, are now staying at Ganges.

Mr. Harry Nobbs, of the Cranberry District, has been removed to Victoria and will probably undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. C. C. Castle left on Monday to spend a few days at his home in Esquimalt.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Charles Castle, Sr., is able to be up and around, though still very weak after his long and serious illness.

There are two recipes for tomatoes that some one might like to try.

Spiced Tomatoes—Two qts. ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced, one qt. of sugar, and spices to suit the taste. Boil until it is the consistency of jam, and seal while hot.

Tomato Marmalade—To one qt. of ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced, add one half cup elder vinegar, one third cup sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of mixed spice. Cook slowly, stirring with a wooden spoon until half in bulk. Seal in fruit jar while hot.

This is very good mustard pickle: one dozen medium sized cucumbers, peeled, one dozen green tomatoes, half dozen large onions. Slice all thin and sprinkle with salt (it usually add a little water) and let stand over night, and drain before adding this mixture: one pint of vinegar, one cup sugar, one teaspoon celery seed, one teaspoon mustard seed, one tea spoon pepper, one tea spoon turmeric powder, half cup of flour. Mix all dry ingredients first, then add vinegar and a little water until smooth, then add to cucumbers, etc., and let boil for a few minutes and seal while hot.

Master Dexter and Glen Chapman have returned from their home at Prehills, Alta., near Calgary, and are attending school at Ganges for the winter term.

Mr. Cecil Akerman, of Ganges, is recovering fast from a bad cold, and is now able to go about.

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New Mail Service on October First

A telephone message was received on Tuesday last from Mr. J. C. McIntosh, M.P., by the secretary of the Sidney Board of Trade, Mr. W. H. Daves, announcing that the new postal service for Sidney and Victoria by the "Flying Line" stage would be inaugurated on Saturday, Oct. 1. This will mean a double mail service each way daily, and is the result of the persistent efforts of the Sidney Board of Trade, with the valuable assistance of Mr. J. C. McIntosh, M.P.

NEW MAIL SCHEDULE

Arrive From Victoria at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Despatched For Victoria at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHILDRENS' SPORTS AT FAIR SEASON OPENED AT FULFORD

Splendid Programme of Sports For Children at North and South Saanich Fair

Among the attractions at the fair to be held at Saanich on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5, under the auspices of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, will be a splendid programme of sports for the children, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Regarding these sports, the following rules will no doubt be of interest:

Competitors are allowed to win two prizes only.

School children from North and South Saanich only to compete.

Prizes only for first and second.

Not more than two contestants from each school for any event.

Children competing in the sports will be admitted free of charge upon presenting a certificate signed by the principal of their school.

Following is the programme:

Boys
50 yards, boys under 7.
50 yards, boys under 9.
75 yards, boys under 11.
100 yards, boys under 13.
Relay race, 3 to 4 team, boys under 16 (total distance 110 yards).
50 yards, three-legged race, boys under 10.
High jump, boys any age.
Pole jump, boys under 14.
Broad jump, boys under 15.
Obstacle race, boys any age.
Wheelbarrow race, boys any age.
Back race, any age.

Girls
50 yards, girls under 7.
50 yards, girls under 9.
75 yards, girls under 11.
100 yards, girls under 13.
50 yards, skipping race, girls under 10.
Relay race, three to four team (total distance 110 yards).
Pole jump, girls under 14.
Broad jump, girls under 15.
High and pole race, open.
Back race, any age.

Large Number of Entries
It is expected there will be a large number of entries in the above events, which will make it most successful. All arrangements have been completed, and Mr. Colin A. C. Irvine, the secretary, has a very busy time in receiving applications for the sports, and in making arrangements for the sports.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Verder are spending a few weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Duran, of Penzance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shugart returned home on Friday evening after a pleasant holiday spent in New Westminster as the guest of Mr. Crocker. During their stay they attended the Provincial Exhibition and were much impressed with the excellent showing in all classes. Good weather being prevalent throughout the week, this year's fair was probably one of the most successful ever held in that place.

Mr. Percy Walls was a visitor to Saanich on Saturday last.

Mrs. R. B. Butler and family, of Victoria, were the guests of Mr. E. Verder on Sunday.

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DECIDED COUNTRY LIFE BEST MRS. PANKHURST TO SPEAK

Splendid Debate on "Country vs. City Life" Decided in Favor of the Country. Public Meeting Held on Wednesday, September 28.

(Review Correspondent.)
KEATING, Sept. 20.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre held their regular monthly meeting, followed by a silver tea at the Temperance Hall, last Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Hutchison, presided, and there was a fair attendance of members. It was decided to hold a lunch shower at the Health Centre on Oct. 11.

The South Saanich Women's Institute met on Thursday evening with a good attendance. Mrs. Sutton presided. A debate, "Country vs. City Life," was held. Mrs. Lawrie and Mrs. Hutchison taking the affirmative, and Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Gold the negative. The judge's decision was in favor of country life. The South Saanich and West Saanich Women's Institutes will co-operate in giving the fall exhibition at Saanich on Oct. 4 and 5.

The regular meeting of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute was held on Thursday evening. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Campbell, of the Experimental Farm, who gave a very instructive address on "Country and Egg Production," which was keenly listened to, and was appreciated. The Ladies of the Women's Institute served cake and coffee at the close of the meeting.

Miss Alma McKay returned on Friday from Chikane, Alta., where she had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Copithorne, for six weeks. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. Copithorne, of Deep Cove, who had been visiting relatives in Alberta for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanner and Mr. J. G. McKay were among the number who attended the provincial exhibition at New Westminster last week.

Green Tomato Jam.
Recipe for green tomato jam asked for by your Mayne Island correspondent last week:

For each pound of peeled and quartered green tomatoes, add three quarters pound of sugar, a tablespoon of lemon juice, ten cloves, an eighth of a teaspoonful of mace, and one quarter teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon. Let the tomatoes stand with the sugar mixed in for an hour or two. Then add the spices and lemon juice. Bring it all to the boiling point gradually and simmer until the tomatoes are clear and the syrup thick.

CAPT. PELHAM-CLINTON DEAD
GALIANO ISLAND, Sept. 20.—Galiano Island residents were very sorry to learn of the death of Capt. Pelham Clinton, who was taken suddenly ill at Royal Oak last week and died in the hospital in Victoria last Friday.

Many Mayne Islanders will remember Mr. Charles Gifford, who often stayed at Point Comfort. A letter was received only two weeks ago by friend Gifford, who would be coming to Galiano Island on a great project to build a dam at the mouth of the Gifford River. A shooting accident on his farm in Manitoba.

Mr. Gifford, through a shooting accident on his farm in Manitoba, was killed. He was a well-known sportsman and a very popular figure in the community.

On Sept. 19 Mr. George and Mrs. Gifford moved into their new home overlooking Gifford Bay. Mr. Gifford's first home was at Galiano Island, and he bought his present home with much of the land at the mouth of the Gifford River, and he is now living at Point Comfort, Galiano Island.

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Many of the citizens of this district will be pleased to learn that they will have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Pankhurst, one of the best known speakers of the day. Mrs. Pankhurst will be speaking at a public meeting held on Wednesday, September 28, at the Health Centre.

Not very long ago the name of Mrs. Pankhurst was almost a household word, she having attained considerable publicity through her efforts to obtain for women the same voting privilege enjoyed by the opposite sex. While some probably did not agree with the methods adopted, they nevertheless regarded her as one of the most brilliant women of our time. Those who will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Pankhurst will be agreeably surprised, and it is hoped that the Westley Hall will be filled to capacity. It is through the efforts of the North Saanich Women's Institute that the people of this district are given this opportunity.

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The Fastest Locomotive

Pulling a slow local passenger train in Georgia is the "10-wheeler" which one day twenty years ago travelled a speed greater than that of any steam locomotive ever built, 120 miles an hour.

This engine, now Atlantic Coast Line, No. 210, was Plant System, No. 111, when it set the world's record for sprinting. At the same time it won a United States mail contract between Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville.

The Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line Plant System in March, 1901, were conducting tests under observation of postal authorities. Each road, it was agreed, should run three trains to determine which could handle the Florida and Cuban mail the quicker. It was while pulling the third test train between Savannah and Jacksonville that No. 111 of the Savannah, Florida & Western, just delivered to the railroad by her builders and still stiff from lack of use, unexpectedly set the record that still stands.

Engineer Lodge overtook the test train, officials substituted the No. 111 for the No. 107, ordered dispatchers to clear the road between Fleming and Jacksonville and instructed Lodge to push the engine to the limit.

A fire some years ago destroyed the records on the run between Fleming and Waycross, but reports show that No. 111 made the 76 miles between Waycross and Jacksonville in 59 minutes, an average speed of 78 miles an hour.

The world's record was set near Screven, Ga., 12 miles south of Jesup, where No. 111 and her train covered five miles in two minutes and thirty seconds.

IT IS STRANGE

Trial by jury is said to have existed in 2000 B. C. The average length of human life is 37 years.

The emerald improves in color by exposure to the light.

The island of Guernsey has enjoyed home rule for several hundred years.

Pearls kept in darkness lose their lustre, but regain it on exposure to the light.

One-quarter of the entire population of the world dies before reaching the age of seventeen.

The Belgians are looked upon as the greatest potato eater in the world, and the Irish come second.

No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.

An express train has been beaten by twelve minutes by an eagle which raced it over a distance of eighteen miles.

It is a strange fact that deaths occur in greater numbers when the tide goes out, and births when the tide is coming in.

Baked elephant's foot is a dainty dish, though the flesh of the great quadruped does not find much favor outside of Africa.

Although the beaver's chief use for its flat, trowel-shaped tail is for swimming, it has another purpose. When beaten upon the water it becomes an alarm signal.

Napoleon held the view that the shortest men are often the brainiest, and by way of demonstrating this belief he nearly always selected small men for his biggest tasks.

Labor in India is mostly unskilled, though Indian laborers have remarkable powers of adaptation, and they can easily be trained to do the most difficult operations requiring a high degree of intelligence.

The Inca warriors, prior to the Spanish conquest, used to decorate the saddles of their horses with the heads of their enemies killed in battle. To lessen the weight of these ghastly relics the warriors by a secret process, removed all the bones and embalmed the head.

WHEN THE PAPER DOESN'T COME!

My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right. He finds a lot of fault, he does, perum! it all night. He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read. And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need.

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum. But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come!

He reads about the wedding and he snorts like all get out.

He reads the social doings with a most derisive shout.

He says they make the papers for the womenfolk alone. He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan.

He says of information it doesn't have a crumb.

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come!

He's always first to grab it, and he reads it plumb clean through.

He doesn't miss an item or a want ad, that is true.

He says: "They don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys."

I'm going to take a day's vacation and get me put in fact that a large French fishery has been reported to have been located by a French fisherman.

Sometimes it seems as though they must be dead and experiments in oil burning no longer than forty years ago.

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come!

Chill May Be Serious

With the shortening days, the diminishing strength of the chemical rays of the sun, and the lengthening periods of darkness and damp come the risk to human beings of chill, cold, coughs, and catarrhs which add so much to even of human misery.

There is already developing a searching coldness and morbidness in the morning and evening air, which presently leaks out those chills on our arms, such as it is, which we have put on the better to delay the expected onslaught of our common enemy.

It is in the evening, of falling leaves and temperatures, that we are apt to suffer, for the body is overheated or all ventilated apartment into the chilly, and, without having taken the precaution to don an extra wrap or coat.

We emerge, our skin actively, though perhaps not perceptibly, perspiring, through it, even eight or ten miles of tubing, our cutaneous blood vessels dilated to their utmost capacity, and our blood itself is no means in the condition best adapted to guard us against the perils that new encasements in our body.

Our bodies in this condition, it is efficiently protected by the right kind of clothing, often a pleated garment to the autumn winds that have been waiting for us around the first corner, and in our stumbling on an eye the most susceptible amongst us are sniped with its icy breath.

What happens to anyone who has "been struck a chill"? Is the phrase gone? His warm body, coming out of a heated room into a colder atmosphere, first, for one brief moment of madness to warm up the cold outer world, and so parts with some of its heat. This is even put a step to by the cold causing closure of his millions of perspiring pores, and contraction of the blood vessels of the skin.

But the mischief is done. The sudden and considerable loss of animal heat, operating throughout the whole body, through the agency of the victim's nervous system, has lowered his vitality, and with it the resisting power of his blood and all his other tissues and organs. The bacilli or other germs of disease which are usually present, though inactive, because healthy tissues of high vitality in a highly resistant body are against their chance of multiplying and making mischief, find in opportunity and, beginning at once to increase enormously in number by a simple process, even make their presence and their poison felt in some vital organ of the body.

It is in this way that a chill may be the starting point of almost any germ-caused disease under the sun—pneumonia, influenza, rheumatic fever, pleurisy, tuberculosis, meningitis, kidney disease, and a score or more of others. What special trouble is going to follow a chill depends largely on what particular germs happen to be lurking in the body at the moment, and in what individual organ they have made their temporary abode.

Of course a chill can be cut short, and the better the better, before much real mischief has resulted. This can be done as a general rule by giving the patient a good hot bath, drying him before a fire (keeping his body draught-proof), and getting him into a warmed bed containing a hot water bottle, covering him comfortably with blankets, and finally administering a hot drink, and a copious one. The nature of the drink does not matter so much as its temperature, which should be as hot as the patient can swallow. The point to aim at is a free perspiration on the part of the patient.

A vast amount of suffering, illness, and death could easily be obviated at this time of the year by the very simple process of taking a chill, that sudden sensation of cold, shivering, weakness, and headache, very seriously. By the suitable and simple treatment outlined above, the development of one or more of those possibly fatal infections may be prevented which, in the absence of this easy "first aid" application, must inevitably develop and run its course.

SOME KICK TO THIS

A correspondent sends in a recipe for making Perkins' Hemlock, and while we are not in the habit of ourselves we are glad to place it before those who are interested in the preliminary details of their own funeral. Here is the formula:

Parasue a wild bullfrog and can kill, gather the hops.

Then add:

Two gallons of pickle brine.

Six quarts of cholla.

Eight bars of home made soap.

Four pint of sweet spirit of nitre.

Boil three weeks. Then strain through a F. W. W. cloth to prevent anything from working. Bottle and add a handle to each quart to give the proper kick.

OIL, FUEL FOR SHIPS

At a recent engineering exhibition held in London many forms of oil burner for ships and land power were exhibited, thus reflecting the rapid progress which has been made in a new and important branch of the oil burning. The present time, which is a time of increasing fuel economy, has secured in the home market, by the oil burner, a new and important branch of the oil burning. A new and important branch of the oil burning, by the oil burner, a new and important branch of the oil burning.

A new and important branch of the oil burning, by the oil burner, a new and important branch of the oil burning.

ONE YEAR

For this period you will receive your local paper every week for \$2.00. The Review contains a large amount of local and district news, in addition to a number of interesting special features. We would like to have your name on our list as a subscriber.

ONLY \$2.00

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THE REVIEW

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CRIME KILLED FASHIONS THEY MAKE WIFIE WILD

According to a leading chemist, face powder has slumped in price since Charlie Raymond achieved unenviable notoriety, says The Review. So much stress was laid by the judge, the jury, and the general public upon the fact that Cissie powdered, that hundreds of flappers, who were its principal consumers, have now discontinued its use.

Barbers and safety-razor manufacturers are booming in France, for men are removing their chin growths on account of the fact that Landru, the French "Blue-beard," possesses a much-talked-about beard.

It is probable that, had it not been for an almost forgotten prisoner named Mrs. Turner, we should today be wearing collars and cuffs of a yellow ocre color, instead of white.

That woman, long before her crimes were discovered, invented a yellow starch which became the prevailing fashion. She was eventually brought to justice, and on the occasion of her execution at Tyburn she wore a muff which had been "done up" with her own yellow starch. The result was that everyone took to using white starch, and no one has since attempted to put the yellow variety on the market.

The distress was caused amongst the satin-weavers of Spitalfields when, years ago, Mrs. Maria Manning, who was awaiting execution for murder, took it into her head that, as it was considered genteel to wear black satin, she would be hanged in her best black satin dress. Her decision caused a slump in the material, and the fashion has never revived.

Ladies discarded their new black satin frocks; dress-makers could not dispose of their stocks of this material; second-hand dealers would not buy it, and 8,500 out-of-work weavers petitioned Parliament and even rioted in their desperation—all because the vanity of a murderess had killed a fashion.

WORTH REMEMBERING

In using pickling receipts attention must always be paid to the fact that the acidity of different vinegars differ entirely. So, when a given amount is called for in a recipe, if your vinegar seems to be particularly strong it should be diluted, or if weak, more of it be needed.

Vegetables that are used for pickling are usually soaked over night in a brine made of one cup of salt to each quart of water, to remove the excess moisture from the vegetables which otherwise would dilute the vinegar. Some, however, need only to be parboiled in salt water.

When spices are used they are either tied in a cheese cloth bag or are placed in one of the little aluminum tea balls. The latter method is satisfactory as the ball may be scalded and used repeatedly, and also is more sanitary.

To insure firm pickles they should not be cooked at too high a temperature nor for too long a time. They may be stored in stone crocks, being sure that they are entirely covered with the vinegar to prevent molding.

Only porcelain lined or granite-ware kettles should be used when cooking pickles. Acid will attack metal utensils and they should not be used. A granite or wooden spoon should be used for stirring. A perforated agate ladle is a convenient utensil for lifting pieces of the pickle from the kettle. Finished pickles should be packed into sterilized jars or crocks.

One government authority divides pickles into the following classes:

Sweet Pickles. Among the fruits especially good for sweet pickles are peaches, apples, plums, and melon rinds, cherries, grapes, gooseberries, figs and pears.

Mixed Pickles. Made from various combinations of such vegetables as beans, cauliflower, onions, small ears of corn (two or three inches in length), cucumbers and cabbage.

Relishes. Pickles consisting of finely chopped vegetables are known as relishes, chili sauce, chowchow, and picadillo are often so classified.

SOME SAVING HINTS

Cleaning Wall Paper. Old wall paper can be made to look like new by cleaning it with oatmeal. Dip into a bowl of oatmeal a cloth moistened just enough to make the meal adhere nicely and rub the paper with an up and down motion.

To Remove Grease From Stovepipe. Take pipe down, wash inside and outside with warm soapy water, with one half cup added to each pail of water.

A Grease Jar. A large tin paste pot—the kind with a brush in a well—make a handy container for the grease or oil used on baking the walls of a stove.

To Renovate a Mop. Boil the mop in an old pail half full of water into which you have put a table spoon of concentrated lye. Then wash carefully and the mop will be as good as new.

Cleaning the Machine. Clean the sewing machine with kerosene oil on a lint free cloth. Wash the foot and presser in a hot soapy suds, and afterwards apply a good coat of kerosene to the running part.

"How do you like my wife's frock?" The remark always comes floating over from hubby just when his little wife is making believe that she has been wearing that frock nineteen centuries.

It is a remark which reveals to all and sundry that "my wife's frock" has been something of an advent in the family archives, and it makes a wife wild.

It is surprising how many things there are that make wives wild, and what little things they are, too!

"Making mountains out of molehills," hubby calls it. He has yet to learn that molehills ought to be done away with. If there aren't any molehills, wife can't make a mountain out of them.

And I don't care what any one says, it is annoying when there is only one mere serving of that special feed pudding, and you are keeping it for James Jinks, your most important guest, and hubby passes up his plate for more.

The annoyance grows when you step on hubby's foot under the table to acquaint him of this fact, and he says, "What, dear? Anything gone wrong?"

And then there are those occasions when you are giving a little party. Mrs. Doolittle is there, and you have asked hubby to look after her specially. And lo and behold! you find him having the time of his life with some pretty little mix of a nobody. Nothing unseemly, you understand, and wife isn't jealous. Nothing like that. But devoting himself to the wrong guests!

And there's the free-handed way hubby distributes cigars—fairly showers them on his friends, and particularly on friends who have no position at all and can't tell a good cigar from a beetroot. It's just maddening.

Tipping, too. A man will go into a restaurant and be positively browbeaten by milady in the cap and apron, be kept waiting half an hour and swindled right and left over his bill, but he'll leave a coin under his plate for all that. Tipping isn't generosity with the average man; it's cowardice. He daren't go out without tipping. The waitress might frown at him.

Then these sudden little necessities men have! Hubby books for a theatre, engages a table for a little dinner, and then balks when he has to pay for a taxi. He can't see for the life of him why wife can't go to town on a street car. Three minutes' walk won't hurt her slippers, he says. When wife explains that it isn't her slippers, it's just the "rightness" of a taxi she hankers after, he doesn't understand. It's heart-breaking!

While we are at it we might as well mention little forgetfulnesses, too. When husband and wife sally forth to church, husband quite unconsciously passes through the gate first—and the road is full of people one knows, of course. Then — But what's the use of going on? Doesn't every husband know the things that make wives wild!

TRIED RECIPES

MUSTARD PICKLES. A very fine mustard pickle is made with one quart of peeled and sliced cucumbers, one quart of sliced green tomatoes, one large cauliflower divided into small pieces, one quart of small onion, and four chopped green peppers, these vegetables are covered with a brine made of four quarts of water and two cups of salt and allowed to stand for twenty-four hours. After twenty four hours heat enough to scald and pour into a colander to drain. Mix one cup of flour with six tablespoons of turmeric and enough cold vinegar to make a smooth paste, add one cup of sugar and enough vinegar to make two quarts and fill. Bring this mixture to a boil and stir until thick and smooth, add the drained vegetables and cook until heated through. Place in jars and seal, store in a dark cool place.

RHUBARB MARMALADE. For rhubarb marmalade cut into one inch length seven pounds of peeled rhubarb and pour over it seven pounds of sugar and let stand over night. In the morning add two pounds of seeded raisins and one large piece of ginger root and cook until thick.

TOMATO PRESERVES. Tomatoes are very fine and plentiful usually, and they have many ways of putting them up for winter use. The best are the tomato preserves. This is made by adding to five pounds of ripe, firm tomatoes four pounds of sugar, two lemons, sliced very thin and two ounces of very finely sliced candied ginger and cooking very slowly for three hours. Place in glass jars, cover and store in cool dark place.

ICED COFFEE MOLASSES. This is made by heating two egg yolks with four table spoons of sugar and half cup of thick cream, when smooth beat in gradually one cup of cold strong black coffee, and when smooth add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and freeze in a mold. Serve in tall glasses garnished with half a cherry.

CREAMY RICE PUDDING. One half cup uncooked rice, one quart cold water, four eggs, and one half tea spoon cream of tartar, mix rice and water, add one half cup cream. Wash the rice and pour in a half teacup baking soda. Add the milk and cook for three hours. Place in a bowl covered with a cloth. Turn the pudding out on the cloth which has been laid out and change the rice from the bottom. As the rice gets quite dry, so the hot milk will give a creamy appearance to the pudding.

JOB PRINTING

We are in a position to handle job work in a satisfactory manner, and will appreciate any orders received. The Review plant is well equipped in every way, being the largest and most up-to-date of any found in a town the size of Sidney. We have added considerable equipment to the Review plant during the past year or so in order to be in a position to successfully handle anything that may be placed in our hands in the commercial job printing line. The Review has had splendid support in this direction, and this fact is very much appreciated. If at any time our customers are not satisfied we hope they will tell us so, and we will endeavor to make it right. We go on the principal that only the very best work is wanted by our many customers, and we endeavor to give them what they want. To those who have printing to be done, we ask them to give us a chance to do it. We feel sure that our prices will be found reasonable, consistent with good workmanship.

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Childrens Column

JAMES CHALMERS.

The natives on the island of Suva became more friendly and less dangerous after a time, and then Chalmers was ready to go forth on and visit other tribes. This time his wife stayed behind to help the teachers. The tribe he went to visit were at war with Suva, and Chalmers wished to make them friends. The evening before he left, he and Mrs. Chalmers were sitting outside their house, when a party of natives appeared. They carried white things of curious shapes in their arms, but it was getting dark, and it was not until they put these things down on the ground that Chalmers saw what they really were. They were human skulls! Kiriken, the native who had first made friends with the missionaries, spoke:

"Do you see these skulls?" he said. "They belonged to people we killed from over there. They have not been paid for. They will take your head in payment, for you are our great friend. Will you go now?" And Chalmers answered "Yes, I will go tomorrow morning, and God will take care of us."

He and a teacher went off together next day. When they arrived at the place, a great mob of excited natives came leaping all around them, waving spears and clubs, dancing and shouting. They caught Chalmers by the arm, and started off along the shore with him, running so fast that the teacher could hardly keep up. Chalmers tried to stop them, but it was no use. They dragged him along, stumbling over the rocks, along the bed of a stream. He called to the teacher to tell him to try to escape. The teacher replied that he had tried, but there was no escape. "They are taking us to the sacred place to kill us!"

"God is with us, so let us go quietly," answered Chalmers bravely and fearlessly as ever.

Presently they reached a most beautiful clearing in the bush, with a lovely pool of cold water. Here they stopped. One of the natives made a speech. This is what he meant:

"Chalmers, loow, here is good water. It is yours, and all this land is yours. Our young men will build at once to build you a house. Go and bring your wife, and leave those bad, murdering people you are with, and come and live with us."

(To be continued)

WHAT CAN A LITTLE CHAP DO?

What can a little chap do
For his country and for you?

What can a little chap do?
He can fight like a knight

For the Truth and the right—
That's one good thing he can do.

He can shun all that's mean,
He can keep himself clean,

Both without and within—
That's another good thing he can do.

—John Oxenham.

MEETING OF LADIES' GUILD

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church held their first meeting after the holidays last Monday afternoon in the Deep Cove Hall. The president, Mrs. J. W. Storey presided. Mrs. Peck was given a hearty welcome, being the only new member for this meeting. The main business of the afternoon was the arranging of details for the Country Fair to be held on Oct. 12 and 13 in Christ Church Cathedral School room, mention of which may be found in another column of the Review. It is hoped that all will take an active interest in the Country Fair and make it a success.

INSURANCE OF PARCEL POST

Word has reached Mr. James Critchley, postmaster, that in order to relieve congestion in the registration system and to facilitate the handling of registered letter mail, the registration of parcel post will be discontinued on Oct. 1, 1921, and an insurance of parcel post will be introduced, whereby parcels posted in Canada for delivery within Canada, which conform to parcel post regulations may be accepted for insurance up to \$100 against loss, rifting or damage while in the custody of the Canadian Postal Service. The scale of insurance fees will be as follows:

3 cents for insurance not exceeding \$5
6 cents for insurance exceeding \$5 and not exceeding \$25
12 cents for insurance exceeding \$25 and not exceeding \$50

30 cents for insurance exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$100

The insurance fee is to be paid by means of postage stamps affixed to the parcel by the sender.

Mrs. Geo. Brethour arrived home from Courtenay last night.

WITH THE COWBOYS IN TEXAS

By a Roamer

Jimmy Hays

As time went on Jimmy Hays became a favorite with every one in the outfit. He had an endless store of good nature and a mild perennial quality of humor that is well adapted to camp life. He was never without his horned frog. In the bosom of his shirt during rides, on his knee or shoulder when in the camp, under his blankets at night, the ugly little beast never left him. Hays was a humorist of a type that still prevails in the rural southern and western Texas. Unskilled in originating methods of amusing or witty conceptions, he had hit upon a comical idea and clung to it reverently. It had seemed to Jimmy a very funny thing to have about his person, with which to amuse his friends, a tame horned frog with a red ribbon around its neck. As it was a happy idea, then why should he not perpetuate it? He did so.

The sentiments existing between Jimmy and the frog I could never exactly determine. The capability of the horned frog for lasting affection is a subject upon which we have no data. It is easier to make a guess at Jimmy's feelings to satisfy ourselves. Muriel was his "chef d'oeuvre" of wit, and as such he cherished her. He caught flies for her, and shielded her from sudden northerly winds. Yet his care was half selfish and when the time came she repaid him a thousandfold for his attentions. Possibly other Muriels have thus overbalanced the light attentions of other Jimmies on more than one occasion.

It was not immediately that Hays attained the full brotherly feeling that exists among those whose circumstances or occupation compel them to live together far from the outskirts of civilization. We loved him for his simplicity and drollness, but there hung above him a great sword of suspended judgment.

To make merry in camp is not all of a cowboys life. There are many dangers to face. Horse-thieves to trail, desperate criminals to run down, braves to battle with, bandits to rout out of the cauparral at the muzzle of a Winchester or a six-shooter. When questions about his former occupation, Jimmy stated that he had been "most generally a cow-puncher." Although only just out of his teens he was experienced in various methods of warfare.

For about two months the work went on without our being surprised or molested by prowling Mexicans or by Indians, when one day news reached us that Sebastiano Saldar, an eminent Mexican desperado and cattle thief, had crossed the Rio Grande river with his gang and was laying waste the Texas side. There were indications that Jimmy Hays would soon have an opportunity to show his mettle. Sebastiano Saldar and his men were mounted like "Lochinvar" and were hard to catch.

One evening about sundown when we were all thinking about the mess, wash and supper after a hard day's work, suddenly out of the brush Sebastiano Saldar and his gang dashed upon us with blazing six-shooters and high voiced yells. It was indeed a very neat surprise. The cow punchers swore and got their Winchester busy without delay, but it was only a spectacular dash of the purest Mexican type. After the florid demonstration the raiders galloped down the river. Many of our outfit mounted and pursued, but in less than two miles the tired horses lagged out with the day's work, labored so that the boss gave the word to abandon the chase and return to camp. Then it was discovered that Jimmy Hays was missing. Someone remembered having seen him run for his pony when the attack began, but no one had seen him since. Morning came, but no Jimmy appeared.

The country was searched, on the theory that he had been killed or wounded, but without success. Then they followed after Saldar's gang, but they had disappeared. So the boss of our outfit concluded that the wily Mexican had recrossed the Rio Grande river after his theatrical farewell. And indeed no further depredations from him ever reached us again during that summer. Nor did we hear anything of Jimmy Hays. This gave the cow punchers time to nurse a scheme, that some of them had. For the pride of the outfit was in the individual bravery of each member. And this now heaved that Jimmy Hays had turned coward at the sight of a Mexican band.

There was a new order of deduction that was put forth, that not a day went by that he was not in the outfit. There was a new order of deduction that was put forth, that not a day went by that he was not in the outfit. There was a new order of deduction that was put forth, that not a day went by that he was not in the outfit.

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pony. There was, therefore, no way for him to have been shot. No, he had fled from his first fight and afterwards he would not return, aware that the scorn of his comrades would be a worse thing to face than the muzzles of many rifles. And so the various members of the outfit were gloomy for it was a blot on their honor. Never before in the history of the Texas trail had a cow puncher shown the white feather. All of us had liked Jimmy and that made it all the worse.

Days, weeks and months went by and still that little cloud of unforgotten cowardice hung over our outfit, wherever we happened to be camping.

(To be continued)

SMALL BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE

Little Son of Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Fell From Landing Last Thursday Evening

(Red Deer Correspondent)

TOD INLET, Sept. 20. Little Albert Hunter, son of Capt. and Mrs. Hunter, accidentally fell off the landing where the boats are moored, last Thursday evening, having wandered away in company with his father. F. Stephens, Jr., who promptly went to his rescue and found the little lad clinging to a raft while the boat was barking and doing his best to summon aid. Mrs. Hunter was at hand almost as soon as the child was taken from the water, but he immediately lapsed into unconsciousness, and remained so for some time. Kind friends were there at once to render assistance, and fortunately they possessed a thorough knowledge of first aid. Dr. Lennox was called and upon his arrival found the patient coming back to consciousness. The doctor gave warm poultices to those who had given such timely and efficient aid. Albert, who is not yet three years of age, is a particularly winning little chap, and his many friends are glad to know that no ill effects followed his accident.

Mr. R. P. Butchart and Mr. H. L. Knappenberg, of Tod Inlet, and Mr. L. C. Newland, of Oswego, Ore., crossed over to Bamerton on Thursday afternoon. They made the trip in Mr. Butchart's speed boat, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Demand for cement tile still continues to be brisk and several motor trucks are sent out daily. Owing to a slight decline in shipping orders for cement the Matsqui has been taken off the service, but it is hoped that she will soon be needed for her usual work.

Mr. Shobolt, of Victoria, is spending a couple of weeks at his summer home on Moodyville Cross Road. Mrs. T. Balkwell, of Vancouver, motored out to the Butchart Gardens on Thursday afternoon, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. T. Parsell, also of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of Nanaimo, motored down on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. T. Haggart and family.

Mrs. Dickson and son, "Bobby," of Port Angeles, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. V. Zellenski. Major and Mrs. Gerard entertained friends from the city on Sunday afternoon.

Recent arrivals at the Brentwood Hotel include Mr. Koyl, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lee, Seattle, Mrs. D. G. Hillman, Seattle, Major Martin, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rae, Vancouver, Mr. H. O. Day, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Day, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sidwell were visitors at the Provincial Exhibition held in New Westminster last week. Mrs. Arthur Evans, of Victoria, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson, on Saturday.

Mr. J. L. Lang motored up to Duncan to attend the fair on Friday last. He was accompanied by Mr. R. J. Parsell.

There are now five vacant houses in Tod Inlet and we understand that Mr. Cape Hunter and family will be leaving for Victoria in a short time. Empty dwellings are a depressing sight at any time, but in a place where the inhabitants have been so closely thrown together as the employees of the B. C. Cement Co. with common interests and friendships of several years standing, there is a sadness in recalling old times and old faces which words cannot express. The generosity of the company was the means of bringing the wives and children of the employees together for a Christmas treat, and party, and a paper and a box of food.

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was the custom of the who had Clark. In the village for a number of years to form themselves into a sort of volunteer reception, refreshment and programme committee. Better than all this was the kind and friendly way in which they greeted those who were comparatively strangers at these gatherings, because owing to the limited number of houses in the village, many families lived in the city. In all cases where help was needed for any city cause, the support of the Tod Inlet people could be relied upon. However, there are still several families here who are well able to maintain the high reputation that the place has always enjoyed, and if a few of the old friends are gone it is nice to think they are not farther away than Bamerton, and are still within easy reach of each other, as well as not too far removed from their old homes.

Best collection potatoes, 12 standard varieties, correct named, not more than 10 of each variety. Good dish of 12 potatoes, raised in British Columbia, not yet in commerce. Good Clark.

Best collection potatoes, 12 standard varieties, correct named, not more than 10 of each variety. Good dish of 12 potatoes, raised in British Columbia, not yet in commerce. Good Clark.

ARE MAKING GOOD SHOWING

Number of North Saanich Farmers Are Prize-Winners at Victoria Exhibition.

Among the prize-winners at the Victoria Exhibition are noted the following:

Apples.

Duchess—1, Geo. Sangster, Alexander—3, Geo. Sangster, Northern Spy—2, Geo. Sangster, Any other winter variety—3, Mrs. C. White Birch.

Beurre Bosc—1, Mrs. C. White Birch, Beurre Bosc, 5—2, Mrs. White Birch.

Pears

Best collection by individual growers—3 varieties, 5 each. Winter sorts—2, Mrs. C. White Birch, Beurre Clairgeau, 5—2, Mrs. C. White Birch, Beurre D'Anjou, 5—2, Mrs. C. White Birch.

Quinces, Crabapples, Etc. Crabapples, Hyslop, 12—3, Geo. Sangster.

Agricultural Products Pears, 1 peck, white—1, George

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